

**THE
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NORTH ATTLEBOROUGH
HIGH SCHOOL



Mr. Arthur J. Mott
Principal



Mr. George W. Morris
Superintendent of Schools



Dedication

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-one, dedicate this volume of the "Northern Light" to our superintendent, George W. Morris, whose extensive work for our school and our community has long been a source of inspiration to us.



Faculty

1st Row—Left to Right

Mr. Blanchard, Miss Washburn, Miss Kimball, Miss Dudley,
Mr. Mott, Miss Erving, Miss McGivney, Miss Barber, Mr. Smith

2nd Row—Left to Right

Mr. Chandler, Mr. Yates, Mr. Loveitt, Miss Hall, Miss Perkins,
Miss Savage, Miss Carpenter, Miss Angus, Mr. Wettergreen,
Mr. Bronson

Faculty

Miss Marjorie D. Barber, teacher of English, was graduated from Women's College of Brown University now known as Pembroke. Miss Barber is head of the English Department in N. A. H. S.

Miss Katherine Savage, a teacher of English, was graduated from Wheaton College. Miss Savage is also head of the Junior Red Cross in N. A. H. S.

Mr. Gwyeth Smith, who teaches Civics, English, and Mathematics, was graduated from Colby College. Mr. Smith is also coach of the debaters and faculty manager of all sports.

Mr. Raymond Yates, who teaches Biology, Health, and Science, was graduated from Springfield College. Mr. Yates is head coach of all sports in N.A.H.S.

Miss Mary McGivney, a teacher of Latin and English, was graduated from Elmira College.

Mr. Edwin G. Hartwell, who teaches Chemistry, Physics, and Senior Science was graduated from Giever City, Pennsylvania, and the Ohio Northern University. Mr. Hartwell is sub-master, head of the Science Department and instructor in the Automobile Course in N. A. H. S.

Miss Ethel Perkins, who teaches Arithmetic, Penmanship, Business Training and Geography, was graduated from Bridgewater State Teachers' College.

Miss Charlotte Carpenter, a teacher of French, was graduated from Middlebury College and the McGill French School.

Miss Louise Dudley, a teacher of Shorthand and Typewriting, was graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business College and Salem Normal School.

Miss Dorothy Hall, teacher of Mathematics, was graduated from Mount Holyoke College.

Miss Dorothy Kimball, who teaches Typewriting, Arithmetic, and Business Principles, was graduated from the Salem Teachers' College.

Miss Esther Washburn, a teacher of History, received her A.B. degree from Radcliffe College and her E.D.M. degree from Boston University School of Education.

Mr. Charles Wettergreen, who teaches Current History, Economics, General Science and Health, and Civics, was graduated from the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Wettergreen is assistant coach of all sports in N. A. H. S.

Mr. Roland Chandler, a teacher of Mechanical Drawing and Shopwork, was graduated from the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Chandler is assistant coach of all sports in N.A.H.S. and is coach of Freshman and Junior High sports.

Mr. Burleigh Loveitt, who is the assistant to Mr. Chandler, teaches Mechanical Drawing and Shopwork. Mr. Loveitt was graduated from the Fitchburg Teachers' College.

Mr. Daniel Blanchard, who teaches Office Practice and Bookkeeping, was graduated from Northeastern University.

Miss Jennie Angus, a teacher of Household Arts and Sewing, was graduated from the Framingham Normal School.

Miss May Erving, a teacher of English, was graduated from Emerson College. Miss Erving is the dramatic coach in N. A. H. S.

Editorial

As we, the class of 1941, cross the threshold of North Attleboro High for the last time we pause briefly to reminisce. During our four years sojourn in N. A. H. S., we believe that our Class has established a goal at which all future classes will aim. The class of 1940 has requested us to carry on the "Northern Light" which they started. We have accepted their challenge. We, in turn, hope that the following classes will expand and improve this 1941 issue and firmly establish the tradition of a senior yearbook.

For four years the members of our class have participated in various activities and have established many enviable records. As our last official act in North Attleboro High we have compiled this year book to show to all, the records which the boys and girls of '41 have rung up.

Although we are going out into a troubled world, we feel that our association with N. A. H. S., its students, and its teachers will stand us in such good stead that we may look forward with confidence to our ultimate success.



*The
Seniors
1941*



Class Officers

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Ruel Smith

Janet Thompson

Mildred Woodbury

Donald Welch

MELVIN ALLEN ANDREWS
"Mel"

Ambition: To be a certified public accountant

Band '38 '39 '40 '41
Class Song

"A person is not measured by size or height, but by principle"

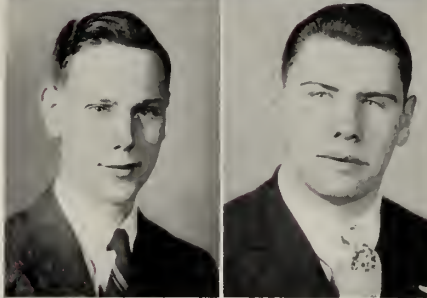


WILLIAM FREDERICK BAXTER
"Bill"

Ambition: To be a draftsman

Student Monitor '41

"A good fellow through and through"



LOUIS CALDWELL BEGGS
"Louie"

Ambition: To become an engineer

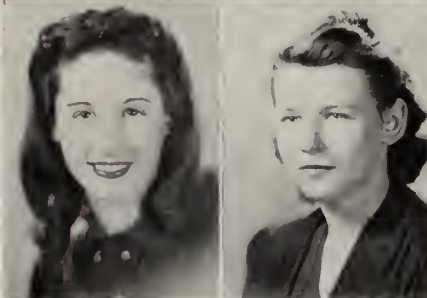
"Deep sighted in intelligence, ideas, Atoms, and influence"



CONSTANCE IVA BENJAMIN
"Connie"

Ambition: To become a singer

"Beauty is the gift of God."



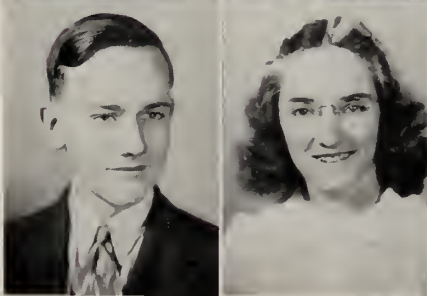
HAROLD CLEMENT BERG
"Bergie"

Ambition: To be a navy pilot

Class Gifts

Freshman Football

"Young fellows will be young fellows"



EDWIN JOSEPH BIELECKI
"Ed"

Ambition: To become a chemical engineer

"Knowledge is power"



JOHN VICTOR BIELECKI
"Vic"

Ambition: To be a farmer
Stage Committee '41

"A workman that needeth not to be ashamed"



HAROLD WILLIAM BISHOP, JR.
"Bill"

Ambition: To be a surgeon

Debating '39 '40 '41

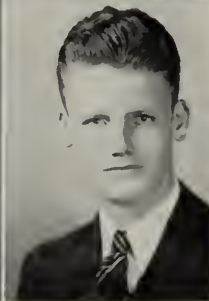
Senior Play

Student Monitor '41

Graduation Essayist

Speaking Contest Prize

"A gifted tongue is a chief tool for the shaping of success"



LILLIAN CLARA BOHANNON
"Lil"

Ambition: To be a nurse

"Talk is but talk"



RUTH ESTELLA BROWN
"Brownie"

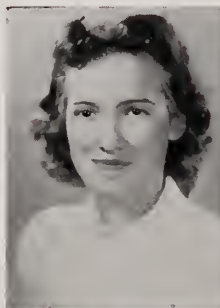
Ambition: To be a school teacher

"Always a good companion"



CORRINE JOSEPHINE CARR
"Connie"

Ambition: To be a success in life
"Quietness has its own charms"



WALTER BRADSTREET CLARK
"Bucky"

Ambition: Too numerous to mention
Football '41
Baseball '38
Band '38, '39, '40, '41
Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41
Class Prophecy
Class Treasurer '38, '39
*"Happy am I, from care I am free:
Why can't they all be contented like me"*

ARTHUR JOSEPH DE CARUFEL, JR.
"Uncle"

Ambition: To be an expert aeronautical welder

Orchestra '39, '40, '41

*"A lion among ladies.
Fair be all thy hopes"*



ALBERT JOSEPH CLOUTIER
"Al"

Ambition: To be successful
Football Manager '41

*"Skill and confidence are an
unconquered army"*

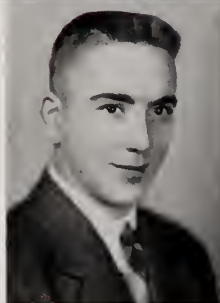
ALFRED LOUIS CHABOT, JR.

Ambition: To be a success

Band '38, '39, '40, '41

Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41

"He is always laughing"



PRISCILLA RUTH COBURN
"Pussy"

Ambition: To be a dietician

"Youth will have its fling"

ROBERT JOSEPH CHABOT
"Beans"

Ambition: To be a success in the newspaper field

Band '41

Orchestra '41

*"An easy minded soul,
and always was"*



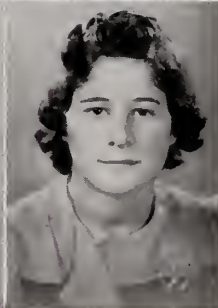
JOHN ROBERT CRAIG
"Scotty"

*Ambition: To be a master of swing
on the accordion*

"Never a dull moment"

YVONNE MARIE CHABOT
"Ti-Vonne"

Ambition: To be a master pianist
"Silence is golden"

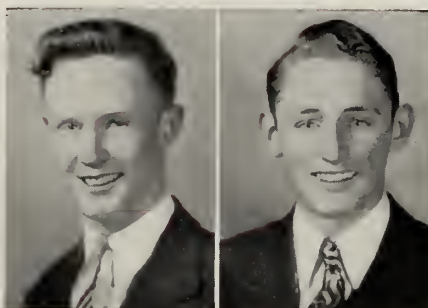


CLAIRE MARGARET DE RENZO

Ambition: To be successful in life
"Silence is more eloquent than words"

ROBERT PAUL DEWARE
"Red"

Ambition: To be an aeronautical inspector
Freshman Football
"His cares are now all ended"

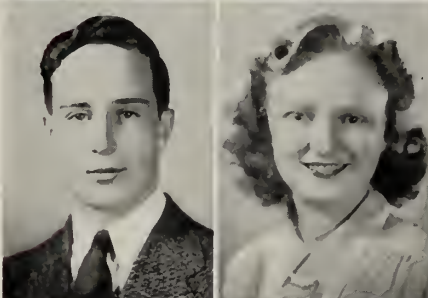


FRANCIS FREDERICK FISH
"Fred"

Ambition: To own a business of my own
"I am always merry and bright"

CLAYTON TOWNSEND DIETZ
"Clayt"

Ambition: To be a photo engraver
Senior Play
Football '38, '41
Class Will
Camera Club
Glee Club '38, '39
"A good fellow through and through"



MARGARET CECILIA FISHER
"Peggy"

Ambition: To be a private secretary
Orchestra
Graduation Usher '40
Red Cap Collector '38, '39
"A maid there was of quiet ways"

ELMER LEWIS DILLON
"Dill"

Ambition: To be an enterprizer
Baseball '41
*"Full of fun and mischief too
Doing things he shouldn't do"*

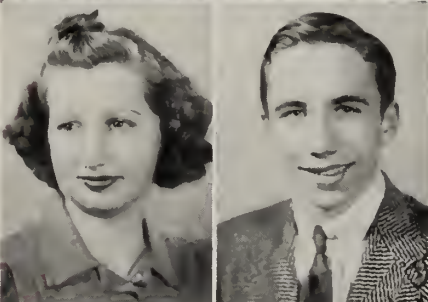


MARION LOUISE FISHER

Ambition: To be a private secretary
Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41
Student Monitor '41
Secretary of Driving Class '41
"Beauty and Wisdom are rarely combined"

BARBARA MARIE DUPRAS
"Babe"

Ambition: To be a teacher of Domestic Arts
Camera Club '39
Basketball '38
"A true friend and helper"

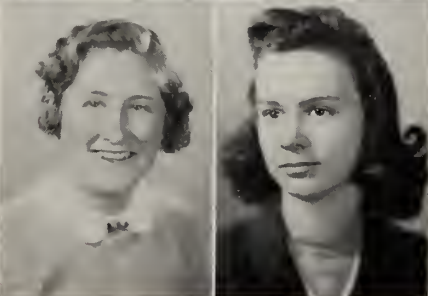


KENNETH HENRY FISLER
"Kenny"

Ambition: To be a machinist
Band '38, '39, '40, '41
Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41
"The stormy noises of the drum"

CONSTANCE DYER
"Connie"

Ambition: To be a nurse to a surgeon
Year Book Staff
Senior Play Head Usher
"She who has a thousand friends"



NORMA KATHERINE FORBES

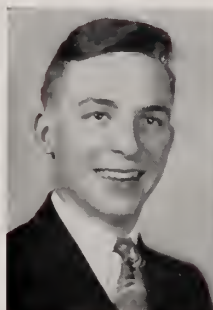
Ambition: To be a success in whatever I undertake
Basketball '38, '39, '40
"As merry as the day is long"

EDWARD RICHARD FROBEL
"Bud"

Ambition: To be a first-class tool-maker

Band '38, '39, '40, '41
Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41

"How good it is to live"



PATRICK PASQUALE GRIMALDI
"Pat"

Ambition: To be a success in life
"Good humored, frank, and free"



CLIFTON C. FULLER
"Cliff"

Ambition: To make my place in the world and to be successful in anything I do

Inter-Class Basketball

"What should a man do but be merry"



DOROTHY LOUISE GROSSE
"Dotty"

Ambition: To be a secretary in a large company

Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41

"To be liked be likeable"



KENNETH LEE FULLER
"Ken"

Ambition: To be a successful business man

Baseball '40, '41

Inter-Class Basketball '40, '41

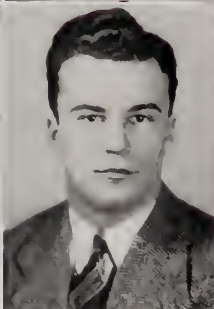
"To know him is to like him"



RALPH EDWARD HALL
"Hallie"

Class President '40
Football '38, '39, '40, '41, Capt. '41
Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41, Capt. '41
Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41, Capt. '41
Student Monitor 40, Chief '41
Year Book Staff

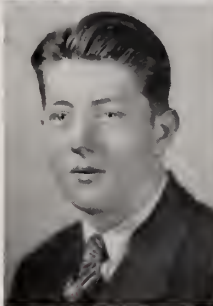
"He's a man of letters and manners too"



HOWARD NELSON GARDNER, JR.
"Red"

Ambition: To be a successful business man

"Happiness seems made to be shared"

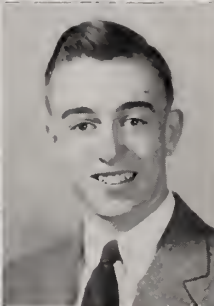


WILLIAM JOSEPH HILL
"Hilly"

Ambition: To be a priest

Year Book Staff

"Born for success he seemed"



ANITA GENDRON
"Gen"

Ambition: To do office work and get ahead

Graduation Usher '40

"Always singing and smiling"



ANNE ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

Ambition: To be a teacher

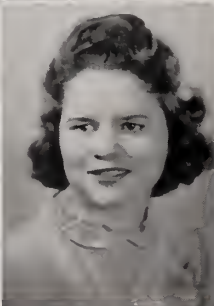
Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41

Year Book Staff

Red Cross Representative '38

Operetta Chorus '38

"Charming in disposition and bearing, a conscientious worker"



LAWRENCE EDWARD KENNEDY, JR.
"Larry"

Ambition: To be a marine engineer
 Red Cap Staff '38, '41
 Co-Editor of Year Book
 Band '38, '40, '41
 Football '40, '41
 Student Monitor '41
 Senior Play Advertising Committee
 Camera Club '38
 Debating '41
 Graduation Essayist

"A personality is a sure step to success"

MARY KATHERINE KENNEDY

Ambition: To be a successful business woman

Basketball '38
 Speaking Contest '39
 Orchestra '40, '41
 Senior Play

"A light heart lives long"

MARIE EILEEN KING

"Rie"

Ambition: To be a Physical Educator
 Red Cap Collector '39

"Music is the poetry of air"

JULIETTE ANNA LABRIE

"Julie"

Ambition: To be a good secretary and an expert violinist

Orchestra '41

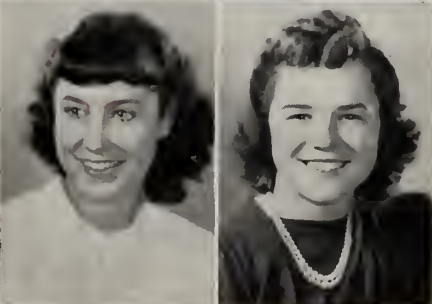
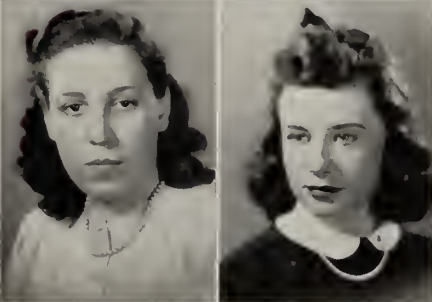
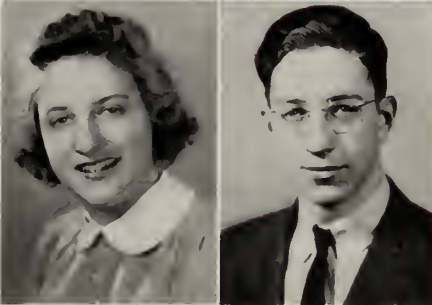
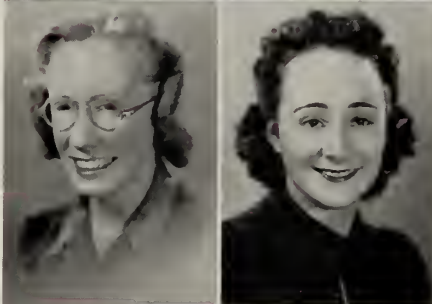
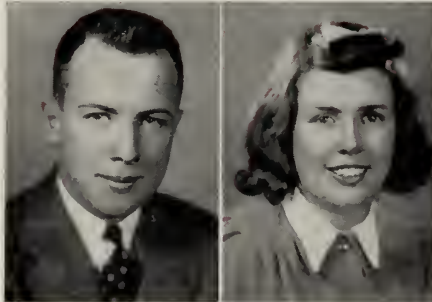
"The sweet strains of a violin"

YVETTE CECILE LABRIE

Ambition: To be a Dresden Painter

Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41
 Red Cap Staff '40
 Year Book Staff
 School Scrap Book '40, '41
 Red Cross '39

"Life is Sweet"

**PRISCILLA CLAIRE LACOURCIERE**

Ambition: To be a good dental hygienist

Senior Play

"It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice"

MARTHA PATIENCE LA ROSEE

"Mart"

Ambition: To be a librarian

Senior Play Usher '41
 Red Cap Staff '41
 Debating '41
 Graduation Usher '40
 Basketball '40

"There's rhythm in her feet"

THOMAS LEARY, JR.

"Tom"

Ambition: To be an expert airplane and engine mechanic

"Let the world slide by"

HELEN SAMPSON LINLEY

"Peanut"

Ambition: To be a secretary
 Camera Club '39

"Quiet and always the same"

HELEN SOPHIE LYKUS

Ambition: To play the piano

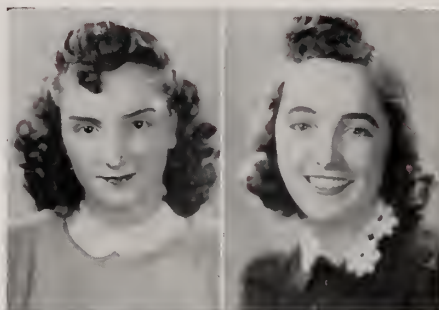
*"The quiet and unassuming manners
 Bring forth her pleasant ways"*

BERNICE MARY MARLOW
"Bernie"

Ambition: To be a number one secretary

Class Secretary '38
Student Monitor '41
Co-Editor of Red Cap '41
Red Cap Staff '39, '40
Senior Play '41
Salutatorian

"The forces of her own mind make her way"



JOHN FRANCIS MASON, JR.
"Jack"

Ambition: To be an airplane mechanic

Band '38, '39, '40, '41
Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41

"People of few words are best"

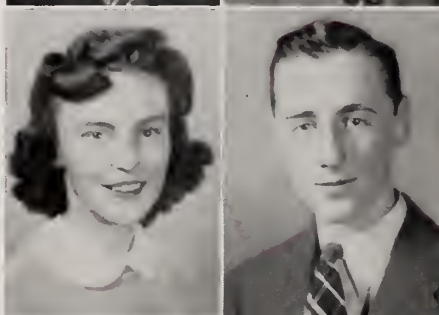


MARY LOUISE MC ADAMS

Ambition: To be a success in what ever I do

Vice President '39
Basketball '38, '39, '40
Valedictorian

*"Though she is little, she's wise,
She's a terror for her size"*

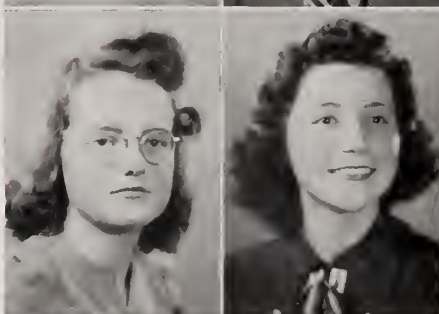


HELEN ESTHER MC ARTHUR

Ambition: To be a librarian

Operetta Chorus '38
Senior Play
Year Book Staff

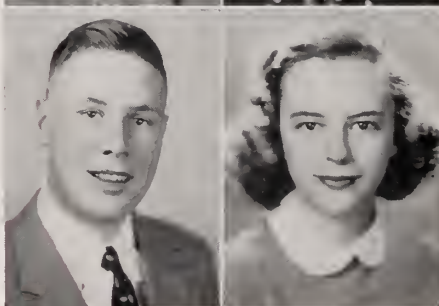
*"A disposition full of cheer
In time with world she does appear"*



WILLIAM JOSEPH MC CARTHY
"Mac"

Football

"A light heart lives long"



MARY JEANNE MC QUAID

Ambition: To be a court secretary

Cheerleader '39, '40, Head '41
Speaking Contest '39
Debating Club '39, '40, '41
Red Cap Collector '38
Graduation Usher '40
Senior Play Usher '41

"Beautiful eyes in the face of a handsome girl"

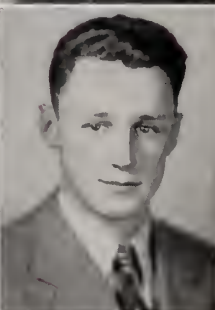


JAMES ALBERT MESSIER
"Tootsie"

Ambition: To be successful

Football '41
Baseball '40, '41
Basketball

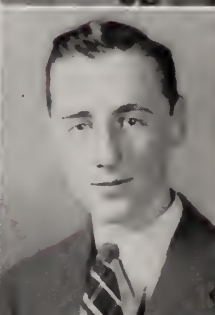
"Sincerity is the greatest of all assets"



EDWARD JOSEPH O'NEIL
"Ed"

Ambition: To be a success in what ever I do

"A smile that makes men happy"

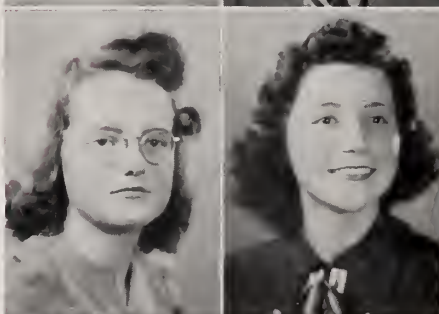


RITA JANET OUELLET
"Ri"

Ambition: To become a good nurse

Senior Play

"Happy, light and gay"

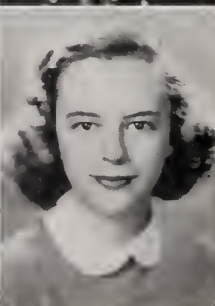


RACHEL ENID PAYETTE
"Rae"

Ambition: To travel

Senior Play Usher '41
Senior Play Advertising '41
Red Cap Collector '41

"Born with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world is mad"



VIRGINIA CARPENTER PECKHAM*"Ginnie"*

Ambition: To be a medical secretary
 Operetta Chorus '38
 Glee Club '38, '39
 Cheerleader '41
 Senior Play Usher '41
 Red Cap Collector '39, '40, '41
 Graduation Usher '40
 Class Prophecy
 Senior Play Advertising Committee
*"Who can say more than this rich
 praise
 That you alone are you"*

LE ROY FARRAND PHIPPS*"Phippsie"*

Ambition: To be a success
 Football '39, '40, '41
 Basketball '39, '40
 Student Monitor '41
 Class League '41

*"Broad his shoulders are and
 strong"*

WILLIAM FRANCIS PRECOURT*"Bill"*

Ambition: To be a success
 Baseball '39, '40, '41
 Basketball '40, '41
 Football

*"Everything will come if a man will
 wait"*

JEAN RALSTON*"Jeannie"*

*Ambition: To be a laboratory
 technician*

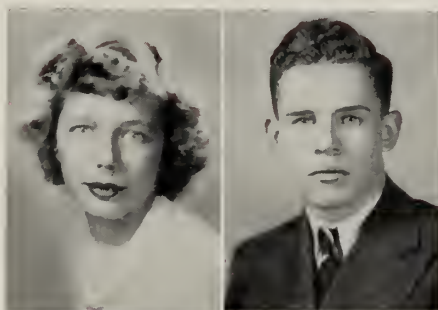
Basketball '38, '39, '40
 Graduation Usher '40
 Senior Play Usher '41
 Year Book Staff
 Senior Play Advertising Committee
 Camera Club '38

*"A girl we'd hate to be without; in
 everything a good scout"*

ROBERT JOSEPH REILLY*"Bob"*

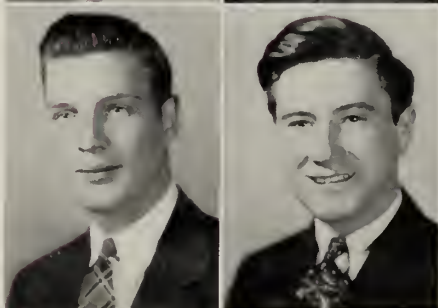
*Ambition: To be a successful
 accountant*

"Those curly locks"

**LEO JOSEPH RINGUETTE***"Charlie"*

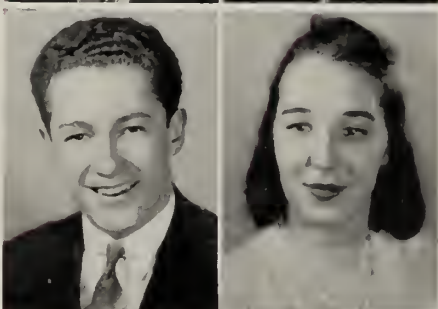
Ambition: To run my own business
 Band '40, '41
 Orchestra '41

"It's a quiet worker who succeeds"

**JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTS***"Johnnie"*

Ambition: To be a civil engineer
 Football '41
 Senior Play

*"The most manifest sign of wisdom
 is cheerfulness"*

**HELEN DIANA ROSE**

*Ambition: To be a lawyer's
 secretary*

Basketball '38, '39, '40

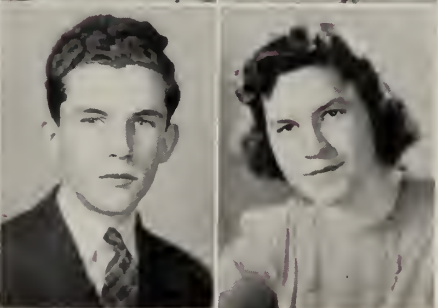
*"A faithful friend is the medicine of
 life"*

**PHYLLIS VERONICA ROSE***"Phyl"*

Ambition: To be a success

Basketball '38, '39
 Graduation Usher '40
 Class History

*"A sunny smile, a gay good humor
 makes her what she is"*

**IANET RYDER***"Jay"*

Ambition: To be a secretary

Red Cap Staff '40
 Year Book Staff
 Senior Play
 Class Will

*"Her ways are ways of pleasant-
 ness and all her paths are peace"*

AGNES WINIFRED SLOWEY
"Aggie"

Ambition: To be a filing clerk
Basketball '38, '39, '40

"A smile in her eyes"

RUEL HOWARD SMITH, JR.
"Smitty"

Ambition: To be a mechanical engineer

Class President '38, '39, '41
Football '40, '41
Baseball '38, '39
Student Monitor '40, '41

"Possessor of broad smiles and good looks"

RICHARD EARLE SPRAGUE
"Dick"

Ambition: To be a success
Glee Club '38, '39
Senior Play '41
Baseball '41

"On with the dance"

ANNE HELEN SULLIVAN

Ambition: To be a first-rate registered nurse

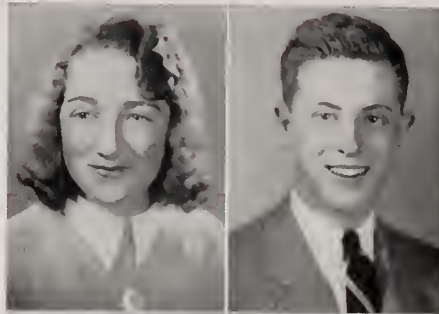
Basketball '38
Camera Club '39, '40
Debating

"Full of fun is she"

BARBARA JOSEPHINE SWALLOW
"Barb"

Ambition: To get ahead in this world

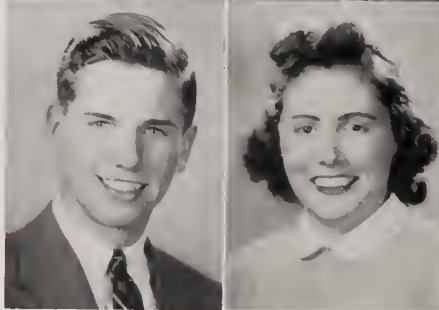
"Mirth is the sweet wine of life"



DWIGHT HAWES THOMAS, JR.
"Tommy"

Ambition: To be a surgeon
Debating '39, '40, '41
Senior Play
Football
Student Monitor '41
Americanism Essay
Graduation Essayist
Red Cap Staff '39

"He has vim and ready wit
A load of pep and plenty of grit"

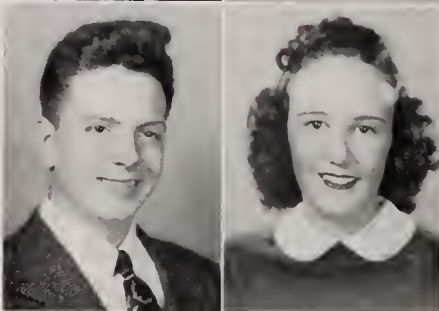


JANET VOSE THOMPSON
"Jan"

Ambition: To accomplish something worthwhile

Class Vice-President '40, '41
Co-Editor Year Book '41
Majorette '39, '40
Head Drum Major '41
Senior Play
Graduation Usher (Head) '40
D. A. R. Candidate '41
Student Monitor '41

"She dances like an angel—She is always laughing for she has an infinite deal of wit"

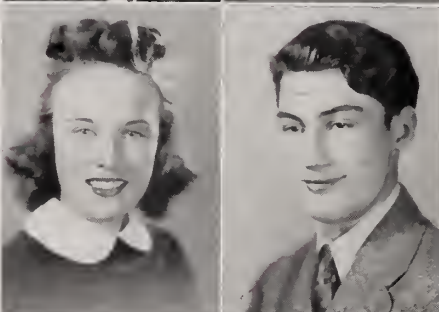


CLAIRE MILDRED THORNLEY

Ambition: To be a successful secretary

Class Statistics
Senior Play Usher '41

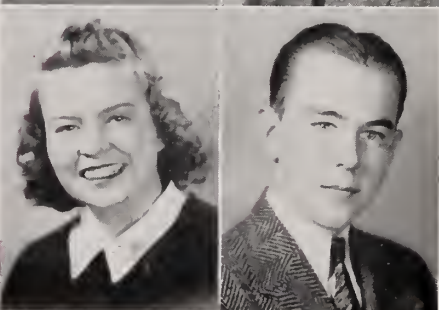
"Everything beautiful is loveable"



ANTHONY JOSEPH VELLETRI
"Tony"

Ambition: To be a success

"Quiet, unruffled, and always the same"



RICHARD BLAKE WALL
"Dick"

Ambition: To be a good airplane and engine mechanic

Band '38, '39, '40, '41
Senior Play Advertising Committee
Class Statistics

"Lads will be men"

MARILYNN FRANCES WATERMAN*Ambition: To be a school teacher**"Wisdom comes to no one by chance"***DONALD FORD WELCH***"Donnie"**Ambition: To be a success*

Vice President '38

Class Treasurer '40, '41

Football

Band '38, '39

Class History

Red Cap Collector '38

Senior Play Advertising Committee

*"Make hay while the sun shines"***MARJORIE MARY WEYGAND***"Margie"**Ambition: To be a success*

Cheerleader '41

"A lovely countenance is the fairest of all sights"**HAZEL MAE WILLMORE***"Will"**Ambition: To be a nurse*

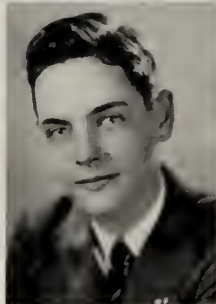
Class Secretary '39

Cheerleader '40, '41

Debating '39, '40, '41

Senior Play '41

Red Cap Collector

"Beauty is power, a smile is its sword"**HELEN ANN WOJCIECHOWSKI***"Huskie"**Ambition: To be a secretary**"Happiness seems made to be shared"***MILDRED MAY WOODBURY***"Millie"**Ambition: To be liked by everyone*

Class Secretary '40, '41

*"It's the friendly heart that has many friends"***CATHERINE MARIE BATTERSBY***"Kathy"**Ambition: To be an interior decorator*

Freshman Basketball

"Small and quiet"

Class Ode

The time has come these halls to leave,
We know not where we go.
We'll always do what we believe
will lead us to our goal.
We have the strength to make our way—
We'll find or make a trail.
Our motto leads us onward,
So we can never fail.

Melvin Andrews

Class Motto

"Effort Brings Success"

Class Flower

Tea Rose

Class Colors

Maroon and White

Class History

by Phyllis Rose and Donald Welch

It is a well known fact that all senior classes claim to be the best class. While we will not go so far as to say that, we WILL say that we are the most intelligent and appreciated body of seniors that this charitable institution has ever had the pleasure of donating diplomas to. My worthy colleague and I happened upon this institution accidentally and have tried to live up to its high standards. We shall go back over our childhood so that our underclassmen may fully understand and appreciate how we have benefited this venerable building by our presence, and so that they might see how worthy we are of those valuable documents that shall be given us on the eve of our departure.

The day that we entered high school was not like any other day. The sun shone brightly and the warm breezes whispered their encouragement to us as we stumbled into the vast auditorium. We all took front seats so that we might get a good look at this boogie man that everyone told us about; but we had not been seated long when a herd of big brutes came in and told us we had reserved seats in the rear. Of course we couldn't do anything but meekly troop back to the reserved seats, because they were giants and we were just beginning to grow.

That old boogie man turned out to be our good friend, Mr. Mott, who has been our best friend and advisor for four years. He really is nice, too.

After we got settled we proceeded to hold a class meeting at which we elected Ruel Smith, president; Donnie Welch, vice-president; Bernice Marlow, secretary; and Walter Bradstreet Clark, treasurer.

Naturally, as freshmen, we held no social functions during that year and we were surprised to find that all we could do was to attend other dances, given by the upperclassmen, and act as meek as little mice, for we were only small fry. Our freshman year was not an eventful one except for one incident when Ralph Hall made all three varsity athletic teams.

Our sophomore year was almost as uneventful, the only difference being that this year we could heckle the freshmen.

In the election of 1939, Ruel was again elected president; Mary McAdams, vice-president; Hazel Wilmore, secretary; and Bucky Clark again took over the role of treasurer just to see if he could really make a little money for us this time.

In the world of sports, Roy Phipps joined Ralph Hall on the gridiron, and remained there throughout the rest of his high school career. Bill Precourt, also, contributed to the class's athletics when he made the baseball team.

Our junior year proved to be more eventful than the past years. Our election took place a few weeks after school opened, and we elected Ralph Hall to succeed Ruel Smith as president. Janet Thompson took over the position of vice-president. Milly Woodbury became secretary, and Donnie Welch was elected treasurer to see if he could better our financial status.

We were well represented on the football field by Ralph Hall, Roy Phipps, Jimmy Wing, Ruel Smith and Larry Kennedy.

Hall and Precourt did the honors on the baseball and basketball teams.

After patiently waiting for two years, we succeeded in having a very successful Junior Prom which helped us along financially. We also gave other dances but they proved to be only for the entertainment of the underclassmen.

Then finally came that great day in September, when we returned as SENIORS to our favorite hang-out—old N. A. H. S.

The teachers were overjoyed at having such an interesting body of seniors such as we, to help along, so they buckled down to work with grim looks and brave smiles.

This year was most eventful and successful. Our election took place and we elected Ruel Smith, president; Janet Thompson, vice-president; Mildred Woodbury, secretary; and "figure juggler" Welch was again elected treasurer. This election will long be remembered because Smitty was elected for a THIRD TERM.

The pigskin heroes for this year were Ralph Hall, Ruel Smith, Roy Phipps, Jimmy Wing, Larry Kennedy, John Roberts, Jimmy Messier, Clayton Dietz and Bucky Clark.

The same players starred on the baseball and basketball teams as in the past year with one addition, Jimmy Messier, to the baseball team.

The social year started with a Senior-Freshman Hop and ended with a Mexican Dance. This dance in the minds of everyone was the most colorful and successful dance ever to be held in old N. A. H. S. These dances along with the senior play, under the able direction of Miss Erving and the cooperation of an excellent cast, added greatly to our treasury.

The intelligence of our class is shown by the number of representatives that we had on the debating team. The members were as follows: Hazel Wilmore, Jeanne McQuaid, William Bishop, and Dwight Thomas.

The number of fine musicians in the class of 1941 will also be missed in the band and orchestra. This year Mr. Bronson is losing Marian Fisher, Anne Houghton, Bucky Clark, John Mason, Alfred Chabot, Leo Ringuette, Juliette and Yvette Labrie, Dottie Grosse, Dick Wall, Kenneth Fisler, Buddy Frobels, Arthur Carufel and Mary Kennedy.

This year our class is proving its individualism by wearing caps and gowns, which is something that has never been done before in our high school.

During our four years we have come to know and appreciate our teachers and we take this opportunity to thank them sincerely for their patience and perseverance, which has really been appreciated in spite of all the grumbling we have done.

How we will miss this dear old school! So it is with DEEP regret we bid you all—Farewell!

Class Will

by Janet Ryder and Clayton Dietz

We, the Senior Class of 1941, feel that we must hand down to someone, the characteristics which have brought us safe and sound (well, safe, anyway) through these past four years, so we pick on you, the undergraduates. We hope all will be taken in the spirit of fun as it is meant.

"Mel" Andrews and "Bill" Baxter leave together per usual, to model for Bud Fisher, creator of Mutt & Jeff.

Catherine Battersby leaves with the rest of the "Knitterbugs."

"Louie" Beggs leaves Mr. Hartwell minus a genius in the Physics Lab.

"Connie" Benjamin leaves weighted down by a certain football bracelet.

Harold Berg leaves several underclassmen wondering what there is about the Ice Cream Shoppe in Attleboro that keeps him from noticing home talent.

Ed "Einstien" Bielecki leaves amid books, figures, and papers to astonish (?) the profs. at M. I. T., while John, his brother, leaves to set up his woodwork-ing shop in the North End of town.

"Bill" Bishop leaves his "Boogie Woogie" to whoever can stand it.

Lillian Bohannon leaves the teachers without a story-teller.

Ruth Brown and Anita Gendron leave to carry on in Grant's.

Corrine Carr leaves unnoticed—maybe!

Arthur Carufel leaves the girls of N. A. H. S. still fleeing from his candid camera shots.

Alfred Chabot leaves in search of Claire. Good luck, Al!

Yvonne Chabot leaves to join the gang on Eddy St.

Robert Chabot leaves along with the rest of the Chabots.

"Bucky" Clark leaves Miss Barber a nervous wreck.

"Al" Cloutier leaves the managership of the football team to "Greenie".

Priscilla Coburn leaves her pep to next year's cheerleaders.

John Craig leaves playing his accordion.

Claire DeRenzo leaves somebody else to talk about her nephew.

"Red" Deware leaves Yvonne Poirier all alone (?) at the Lakeview Ball-room.

Elmer Dillon leaves for Mansfield. I wonder why!

Barbara Dupras leaves to join the navy "full force".

"Connie" Dyer will have to leave after the class gifts are distributed.

Francis Fish leaves—What is there to prevent him?

Margaret Fisher leaves to carry one of those letters to Canada personally.

Marian Fisher leaves her politeness to Betty Riley.

Norma Forbes leaves her talkativeness to the Juniors—they need it!

"Bud" Frobels leaves Miss Erving wondering about some of his fish stories.

"Cliff" Fuller leaves his title "Boy with the Best Line" to that dashing Romeo of the Sophomore class, Freddie Bishop.

"Kenny" Fuller leaves—much to his surprise.

Howard Gardner leaves at last. A wonderful feeling, eh, Red?

"Pat" Grimaldi leaves to build himself a nice quiet home where he can recuperate from this great ordeal.

"Dottie" Grosse leaves beside her "one and only" Buddy.

Ralph Hall leaves another Hall to carry on for him on the "gridiron" for old N. A. H. S.

William Hill leaves his English teachers wondering where he gets the ideas for those bloodthirsty themes of his.

Anne Houghton leaves driving her Packard in pursuit of "Norm" Brissette.

"Larry" Kennedy leaves the Junior girls sighing and gazing longingly after him.

Mary Kennedy leaves tooting the flute!

Marie King leaves her title of "Most Athletic Girl" to Eleanor MacLine. Now maybe she'll be able to catch "Mel".

Juliette Labrie leaves her shyness to Irene Baier.

Yvette Labrie leaves to be Mr. Bronson's violinist in the Community Orchestra.

"Pris" Lacourciere leaves Bill still wondering.

"Mart" LaRosee leaves still worrying about the Red Cap.

"Tommy" Leary leaves Harold Beaumont and "Ted" Reilly to battle it out over "Ginny" Fisher.

Helen Linley leaves her pretty hands to Virginia Wilder.

Helen Lykus leaves Miss Washburn's room empty at 1:35.

Bernice Marlow, already having left her studies, now leaves Mr. Mott without a clerk.

John Mason leaves to take over the managership of the New Public Market.

Mary McAdams leaves the class admiring her scholastic ability.

Esther McArthur leaves her quiet ways to Priscilla Mandalian.

William McCarthy leaves his size to "Elizie" Welch.

Jeanne McQuaid leaves Nancy Rhind to take over the position as head cheerleader.

"Jimmie" Messier leaves in his usual shuffling gait.

"Ed" O'Neil leaves to take up his post as head-usher at the Community Theatre.

Rita Ouellet leaves her unique way of sneezing to anyone who desires it.

"Rae" Payette leaves with her car filled up as usual.

"Ginny" Peckham leaves to visit Pembroke in order to be near Brown.

"Roy" Phipps leaves undecided whether to head for Sayles or Bridgewater. I guess it's Sayles.

"Bill" Precourt leaves a vacant spot on the baseball diamond.

"Jean" Ralston leaves in a green Packard only to be picked up by a tan Plymouth.

"Bob" Reilly leaves in Beaumont's car.

Leo Ringuette leaves to play a "wicked sax" in Joe Kennedy's "New Colonials".

John Roberts leaves to keep an appointment with a tonsorial artist. (barber).

Helen Rose leaves disgusted with her graduation pictures.

Phyllis Rose leaves—doesn't she "Skut"?

"Aggie" Slowey leaves to join her crowd at Sloweyville.

Ruel Smith leaves—don't worry "Jan" he won't go far away.

"Jitterbug" Sprague leaves his "hot steps" to whoever can do them.

Anne Sullivan leaves but she was only here once in a while anyhow.

"Barb" Swallow leaves very quietly.

Dwight Thomas leaves still wondering how he stands with Hazel.

"Jan" Thompson leaves her title of "Venus" to Yvonne Poirier.

Claire Thornley leaves her smile to "Lulu" Gagnon.

"Tony" Velletri leaves—Oh! happy days!

"Dick" Wall leaves Miss McGivney's fifth period study a very quiet place.

Marilynn Waterman leaves to keep up her writing ability.

"Donnie" Welch leaves for once without fear of the truant officer catching up with him.

Marjorie Weygand leaves the lunch room still feeling hungry.

Hazel Wilmore leaves in a toss between "Tommy" and "Gorham".

Milly Woodbury leaves to devote all her time to "Ed".

Helen Wojciechowski leaves her title of "Tallest Girl" to "Ginny" Copeland.

Janet and I leave hoping that the next time we see you all, you'll look as happy as you do now.

Class Prophecy

by Ginny Peckham and Bucky Clark

Bucky—After an abbreviated course in the science of prophetic reasoning, or the art of Divine Inspiration, Ginny and I will venture to foretell the future of our honorable classmates with the help of our inevitable and ever-present spheres of crystal magic.

Look there's a little fellow creeping along that dirt road at Coral Lake. It's Melvie Andrews. I guess he lives down there now.

Ginny—I see Willy Baxter's tousled head bending over a drafting board and he is almost boss now at Brown & Sharpes.

Bucky—I see a huge stack of test tubes fuming and smoking and in their midst—I see BEGGSIE—It's Louis Beggs, the super scientist.

Ginny—I can't see her but I know it's Connie Benjamin by her soprano trill—and I hear a rhapsody, s' help me—

Bucky—There's Harold Berg still bothering Miss McGivney. He's her insurance collector now.

Ginny—Look at this—Little Ed's doing the technical work and Big John is doing the heavy work in Bielecki's machine shop on Watery Hill.

Bucky—Here is Bill peeking through a pair of his father's frames. Bish is still studying for his M.D.

Ginny—Lillian Bohannon is still pleasing Mr. Hartwell with her bright answers. She is his assistant now.

Bucky—Ruth Brown is now buyer at Grant's and they have promised to send her to New York next year if she is good.

Ginny—I can't see Corrine Carr but I'm sure that she is still whispering secrets in the Great Beyond.

Bucky—I see Archie Carufel playing the bass fiddle and saving his pennies so he can take another trip to Canada.

Ginny—Bob Chabot finally got drafted and Al is blowing his bugle in Co. I waking him up in the morning—Bucky—you should hear the terrific quarrels they are still having.

Bucky—I can hardly see Yvonne Chabot but I can hear distant bells ringing at the convent.

Ginny—Al Cloutier still has that managing urge. He's managing the New York Giants.

Bucky—I see Pris Coburn is still blocking sweaters for the Evans Case boys. It's her business along with various things.

Ginny—John Craig is still tinkering with cars but it's his profession now.

Bucky—Claire DeRenzo is making the spaghetti and meat balls at the Rome Cafe.

Ginny—Red Deware is in the army now with the rest of the boys.

Bucky—Clay Dietz may be seen pushing the same car around—it still doesn't run.

Ginny—Elmer Dillon is teaching them at Briggs Corner now instead of taking lessons.

Bucky—Barb Dupras is sewing emblems on a navy uniform now.

Ginny—I can see Connie Dyer in a white uniform—nursing is her profession—and is she throwing those patients around!!

Ginny—I see Franny Fish but I don't want to look—he's swimming at the Reservoir.

Ginny—There's Margaret Fisher busily knitting a new pair of "woolies". It's pretty cold in Canada.

Bucky—Wow, look at this —. A model community built by the government for the model married couples of Massachusetts. There's Dick Wall's house, and Donnie Welch lives right across the street. Marion and Jeanne are talking with Mary and Kenny Fisler, who live a few blocks away.

Ginny—Norma Forbes and Catherine Battersby are still thrilling the boys—they are hostesses at Camp Edwards.

Bucky—Bud Frobel and Dotty Grosse leave the farm every month and drive down town in the Ford.

Bucky—Cliff and Ken Fuller are playing pool—I see Janice VERY dimly in the background.

Bucky—Red Gardner just pulled a fast one. He rolled down Draper Avenue and blitzkrieged Oldtown and is now dictator.

Ginny—Anita Gendron has achieved her one desire and is playing the drums in Phil Spitalni's orchestra.

Bucky—It's Hallie peeking over somebody's shoulder as usual. He's a consulting engineer for the East Squeedunk Dam.

Ginny—I see an army uniform—Handsome—??? It is Pat Grimaldi but he is anxiously waiting for his year to be up so he can go into contracting with his dad.

Bucky—I detect a guy with his head stuck under the hood of a tractor. It's Farmer Roberts, of course.

Ginny—"Rough and Tough" Smitty has realized his dream. I see an over-head super-duper highway from Boston to Providence with only one intersection at Grant Street.

Bucky—I've the same thing in my crystal with Janet, who finally got her license, speeding up and down the road known as "The Venus Skyway" because of its beautiful curves.

Ginny—Hilly is manager of the Falls Tigers and Sprague is pluggin' away at first base. They have drawn the biggest crowds the Falls has seen yet.

- Bucky—Tony Velletri is now bottling soda instead of delivering it. Marie King is acting as his PRIVATE secretary.
- Ginny—Claire Thornley and Helen Linley have finished commercial school and they have set up an escort service with Marge Weygand as the most-called-for escort. Phyllis wanted to work too, but Skut wouldn't let her.
- Bucky—Rae Payette met up with a Conga dancer in her South American travels and she has never come back—he was that good.
- Bucky—Madam LaRosee has set up a dancing school and is giving private lessons to the "frosh".
- Ginny—I see swarms and more swarms of papers with Ed O'Neil under them. He has his own paper route now and he certainly looks proud.
- Bucky—Everything looks fuzzy—It's Miss Houghton and she's struggling furiously with her kindergarten—and she's the one who can do it.
- Ginny—Bernice is still working in Mr. Mott's office but a promotion looks probable if the innocent little freshmen don't mess things up as usual.
- Bucky—Roy Phipps has completed his plans for that special little love-nest and he has half the town's highway department at work building the foundation and landscaping the surrounding country side. I see Bill McCarthy slaving away at the controls of a tractor while Johnnie Mason stands by to make sure that Bill won't injure himself permanently, by working too hard. Both these boys practically run the department now.
- Ginny—All I can see is a blur—no—it's a streak. It's Tommy Leary in his new car. I think it has retractable fenders for driving in traffic.
- Bucky—Bill Precourt is one of "Dose bums", he plays first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers.
- Ginny—I see a race track—Heavens!—Has someone won some money?—No it's coming clearer—It's Jean Ralston with her famous string of thoroughbreds at our own Narragansett Park.
- Bucky—"Footsie" Messier is working in a Navy yard now. He "is making gunboats".—(shoes to be exact).
- Ginny—There's Mary Kennedy, the only woman publisher of a comic magazine using her characteristic wit to make her book one of the best.
- Bucky—Look—Here's a little bookworm squirming toward Marilynn Waterman's latest best-seller. I guess it will be pretty good eating for the little fellow.
- Ginny—Helen Wojciechowski's height has finally proved valuable. She's doing a fine job modeling at Anne Sullivan's dress shop. Rita Ouelette and Juliette Labrie are also employed in the same shop.
- Bucky—I see an M.D.'s shingle hanging on one of those newer houses in town—Look it says, "D. H. Thomas, M.D.". Office hours: 4:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M." Oh yes—There's my old friend Hazel ably assisting the doctor in his numerous operations.

Ginny—Ah, I see an artist's studio. Yvette Labrie is in one corner talking to her private secretary, Millie Woodbury.

Bucky—There's a little red school house at Coral Lake. Esther McArthur is educating the children of that up-and-coming community.

Ginny—Leo Ringuette and his "Colonials" are now playing at Bob Reilly's famous "Jive" House on the Ten Mile River.

Bucky—Pris Lacourciere is assisting a painless dentist who at this moment is doing quite a job on Aggie Slowey the "Queen of Sloweyville".

Ginny—Now that all the boys are in the army, I see Helen Rose streaking towards Pawtucket in her father's newest jitney.

Bucky—Barbara Swallow finally ended up in the army. She's having quite a time as a hostess at Camp Devens.

Ginny—Helen Lykus liked high school so much that she's working in the lunchroom. Boy, what menus they turn out now.

Bucky—I see Janet Ryder still running around with Johnnie. As a sideline she works as a medical secretary.

Ginny—I see a bird.

Bucky—No it's a plane.

Ginny—It's superman Kennedy. He's a professional schoolboy now in his third school. He went to Tufts, Yale, and finally to Brown (much against his will). He's quite a "football hero".

Bucky—Things are getting pretty dim and cloudy, but I'd recognize your voice anywhere, Gin. Maybe it's the smoke of the lab that makes it hard to see—anyway I know the man that you're helping is the fellow from Brown who chased me and "the boys" away.

Ginny—That's funny Bucky. Things are getting dim in my crystal too. But nevertheless, I see you in a '31 Ford now, your '30 wore out traveling the road to Attleboro. The vision is fading and a nurse is in the deep dark background. It looks like Hazel, Bucky. That's a good omen! All of my prophecies come true.

Ginny—I think we've seen all our old classmates questionably bright futures. The vision is fading—My crystal's a blank!

Bucky—So's your mind!

Ginny—It would be of unending value for us to take an extended course in the art of prying unjustifiedly into the Great Beyond. If any of these prophecies turn out right, please come to us and we'll contact your futures for a VERY slight fee!

Class Statistics

by Claire Thornley and Dick Wall

Having been given the honor of bestowing upon the members of the Class of 1941 a proper and fitting degree, we sincerely hope that all will be taken in the spirit of fun in which it is intended.

As Margaret Fisher very seldom stays at home during any of her vacations, I bestow upon her the degree of C. T.—Class Traveler.

The fact that Bill Precourt gets the degree of C. C. T.—Class Curly Top, needs no further explanation.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Janet Thompson the degree of M. P. G.—Most Popular Girl.

Because Harold Berg is seldom in the same place for more than ten minutes at a time, I bestow upon him, by popular vote of the girls, the degree of L. B.—Liveliest Boy.

Because of her exhibition in the Senior Play, I bestow upon Priscilla Lacourciere the degree of C. A.—Class Actress.

If you're ever looking for Francis Fish, you can usually find him at Fish's Greenhouse, so I bestow upon him the degree of C. F.—Class Florist.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Jeanne McQuaid the degree of S. G.—Smoothest Girl.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Bill Bishop the degree of M. S. B.—Most Serious Boy.

Because of her quiet ways and polite manner, I bestow upon Helen Lykus the degree of C. L.—Class Lady.

When ever there is an out burst of laughter in any part of the school, Tommy Leary is usually at the bottom of it, so by popular vote of the girls I bestow upon him the degree of M. T. B.—Most Talkative Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Helen Linley the degree of M. B. G.—Most Bashful Girl.

Because Bill McCarthy can usually tell you most anything about sports, I bestow upon him the degree of C. S. F.—Class Sports Fiend.

Since Virginia Peckham has been stringing several boys along, I bestow upon her, by popular vote of the boys, the degree of G. W. B. L.—Girl With the Best Line.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Dwight Thomas the degree of N. B.—Neatest Boy.

I think Roy Phipps will agree with me when I bestow upon Connie Benjamin the degree of C. G. G.—Class Glamour Girl.

Because Marjorie Weygand continually astounds us with her numerous heart throbs, I bestow upon her the degree of C. B. C.—Class Beau-Catcher.

Because John Craig is always taking a car apart, or else telling someone how, I bestow upon him the degree of C. M.—Class Mechanic.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Claire Thornley the degree of N. G.—Neatest Girl.

Because of Clayton Dietz's excellent performance in our Senior Play, I bestow upon him the degree of C. A.—Class Actor.

If you have ever heard Rita Ouellet sneeze, you can see why I bestow upon her the degree of C. S.—Class Sneezer.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Ed Bielecki the degree of S. B.—Smartest Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Hazel Willmore the degree of B. L. G.—Best Looking Girl.

Because Pat Grimaldi can quite often be found sneaking out for a smoke, I bestow upon him the degree of C. B. F.—Class Butt Fiend.

Because Anita Gendron has that rare faculty of pretending to be so unconcerned when she really is, I bestow upon her the degree of C. P.—Class Pretender.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Dick Sprague the degree of B. B. D.—Best Boy Dancer.

Because Anne Sullivan usually keeps all the teachers busy, I bestow upon her the degree of C. C. U.—Class Cut-Up.

Because Arthur Carufel can quite often be found around school with his little camera, I bestow upon him the degree of C. P.—Class Photographer.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Bernice Marlow the degree of B. D. G.—Best Dressed Girl.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Donnie Welch the degree of M. P. B.—Most Popular Boy.

Upon Aggie Slowey (of the Sloweyville Sloweys) I bestow the degree of B. S.—Belle of Sloweyville.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Jimmie Messier the degree of B. A. A. B.—Best All Around Boy.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon "Bucky" Clark the degree of B. D. B.—Best Dressed Boy.

Because Yvonne Chabot is very seldom heard around school, I bestow upon her the degree of C. P. F.—Class Pussy-Foot.

John Robert's beard quite often provides sufficient reason for my bestowing upon him the degree of C. B. M.—Class Boogie Man.

Because Phyllis Rose has been going with "Skut" for some time now, I bestow upon her the degree of S. O.—Skolski's Only.

It is very evident why Ruel Smith, by popular vote of the girls, receives the degree of B. L. B.—Best Looking Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Rachel Payette the degree of L. G.—Liveliest Girl.

John Mason takes quite an interest in music and his trombone, so to him goes the degree of C. M.—Class Musician.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Janet Ryder the degree of M. S. G.—Most Serious Girl.

Because we never see or hear much about Albert Cloutier, I bestow upon him the degree of Q. B.—Quietest Boy.

Marilynn Waterman always has her history lesson well prepared, and seems to know all the answers in history class, so to her goes the degree of C. H.—Class Historian.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Larry Kennedy the degree of M. C. B.—Most Congenial Boy.

Because of her artistic ability, I bestow upon Yvette Labrie the degree of C. A.—Class Artist.

Bob Reilly's attitude and appearance is all that it takes to gain him the degree of C. S.—Class Sheik.

Because of Barbara Dupras' remarkable ability in making the Knitterbugs' dresses, I bestow upon her the degree of C. S.—Class Seamstress.

I could not find anyone who had ever seen John Bielecki scowling or in a bad temper, so I bestow upon him the degree of B. N. B.—Best Natured Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Jean Ralston the degree of B. A. A. G.—Best All Around Girl.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Clifton Fuller the degree of B. W. B. L.—Boy With the Best Line.

Because of her ability in taking shorthand, I bestow upon Dotty Grosse the degree of C. S.—Class Stenographer.

Louis Beggs always has his lessons prepared and knows all the answers, so I bestow upon him the degree of M. A. B.—Most Ambitious Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Norma Forbes the degree of M. T. G.—Most Talkative Girl.

Because William Hill may quite often be found thumbing up from Attleboro Falls, I bestow upon him the degree of C. T.—Class Thumber.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Helen Wojciechowski the degree of T. G.—Tallest Girl.

For some unknown reason we found it very difficult to find a fitting degree for Elmer Dillon, so I bestow upon him the degree of M. D. B.—Most Difficult Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Marion Fisher the degree of C. G.—Cutest Girl.

Red Gardner's face sometimes almost matches his hair, so to him goes the degree of C. B. B.—Class Boy Blusher.

Connie Dyer can always make fun and noise most anywhere she goes, so I bestow upon her the degree of C. H. S.—Class Hot-Sketch.

Because Ralph Hall will be the second twelve-letter man to graduate from N. A. H. S., I bestow upon him, by popular vote of the girls, the degree of M. A. B.—Most Athletic Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Mary McAdams the degree of S. G.—Smartest Girl.

Ed Frobeld quite often comes home after a day's fishing trip and tells us all about the ones he missed, so I bestow upon him the degree of C. A.—Class Angler.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Mary Kennedy the degree of W. G.—Wittiest Girl.

Because Kenny Fisler seems to delight in playing the drums, and seldom misses a band or an orchestra rehearsal, I bestow upon him the degree of C. D. B.—Class Drummer Boy.

Because Priscilla Coburn is very seldom seen with a local boy, she receives the degree of G. W. P. O. T. T.—Girl Who Prefers Out-of-Town Talent.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Roy Phipps the degree of S. B.—Smoothest Boy.

Because of her constant chatter, I bestow upon Ruth Brown the degree of C. C. B.—Class Chatter-Box.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Kenneth Fuller the degree of M. B. B.—Most Bashful Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Martha LaRosee the degree of B. G. D.—Best Girl Dancer.

Anthony Velletri lets the school run its own course while he comes and goes, so I bestow upon him the degree of M. U. B.—Most Unconcerned Boy.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Milly Woodbury the degree of M. C. G.—Most Congenial Girl.

Because Dick Wall always prints the dance tickets for both Junior and Senior dances, I bestow upon him the degree of C. P.—Class Printer.

By popular vote of the boys, I bestow upon Marie King the degree of M. A. G.—Most Athletic Girl.

Because of her ambling walk, I bestow upon Esther McArthur the degree of C. A.—Class Ambler.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Melvin Andrews the degree of C. B.—Cutest Boy.

Because of her ability in playing the fiddle, I bestow upon Juliette Labrie the degree of C. F.—Class Fiddler.

Because Leo Ringuette is always found delivering orders, I bestow upon him the degree of C. D. B.—Class Delivery Boy.

Because Barbara Swallow is never seen or heard around school, I bestow upon her the degree of C. P.—Class Phantom.

For reasons known to all, I bestow upon Lillian Bohannon the degree of C. E.—Class Exaggerator.

Because of Helen Rose's secret and surprising love-affairs, I bestow upon her the degree of C. S.—Class Surprise.

If you have ever seen Catherine Battersby in Miss Barber's English class, you will understand why I bestow upon her the degree of C. G. B.—Class Girl Blusher.

Paul Deware's hair is all it takes to gain him the degree of C. F. Y.—Class Flaming Youth.

Since we had a difficult time trying to find a fitting degree for Anne Houghton, I bestow upon her the degree of M. D. G.—Most Difficult Girl.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon William Baxter the degree of T. B.—Tallest Boy.

Because Claire DeRenzo is interested in nursing, I bestow upon her the degree of C. N.—Class Nurse.

If you're ever looking for Alfred Chabot, you can usually find him with Leo Ringuette, so I bestow upon him the degree of R. S. K.—Ringuette's Side-Kick.

By popular vote of the girls, I bestow upon Eddie O'Neil the degree of W. B.—Wittiest Boy.

Because Bob Chabot is never still very long, and is a lively stepper, I bestow upon him the degree of C. F. S.—Class Fast Stepper.

Because Corrine Carr is very difficult to hear when she is reciting, I bestow upon her the degree of G. W. S. V.—Girl With the Soft Voice.

Class Gifts

by Constance Dyer and Harold Berg

Melvin Andrews: To Mel we give this writing paper so he can keep in touch with Eleanore.

Catherine Battersby: To Kay we give this book on "How to be Heard."

William Baxter: To Bill we give this brick to weight him down.

Louis Beggs: To Beggsie we give Mr. Hartwell's card of thanks, even though it was Bielecki's brains all the time.

Constance Benjamin: To Connie we give this football to go with the three she's already got.

Edwin Bielecki: To Ed we give this compass so he can keep his fine work in math. up.

John Bielecki: To Johnny we give this book "How to Talk" so he can surprise Miss Erving.

William Bishop: To Bill we give his 10¢ back so he can put it toward entering Bowdoin.

Lillian Bohannon: To Lil we give this book entitled "Tall Tales" for reasons of our own.

Ruth Brown: To Ruthie we give this work card for Grant's.

Corrine Carr: To Connie we give this megaphone so that we may hear her.

Arthur Carufel: To Art we give this film so he can take some more pictures of his classmates.

Alfred Chabot: To Al we give this paste so he can be side of Ringuette.

Robert Chabot: To Bob we give these stilts so he can come up to the Senior height.

Yvonne Chabot: To Yvonne we give these steel heel plates so we can hear her coming.

Albert Cloutier: To "Cookie" we give this "Popular Mechanics" from which he can get some more grand current events.

Priscilla Coburn: To Pussy we give this Latin book so she can remember Miss McGivney and her high school days.

John Craig: To Johnnie we give this wrench so he can putter around his car some more.

Claire DeRenzo: To Claire we give this book "How to Take Care of Children" because of THE nephew.

Paul Deware: To Paul we give this card which gives him permission to take a P. G. so that he may be near Yvonne Poirier.

Clayton Dietz: To Claytie we give this card and courage to ask for a new car. Here's hoping!

Elmer Dillon: To Elmer we give this key to Barbara Skinner's heart. We wonder does he need it?

Barbara Dupras: To Barb we give this order for some more dresses for the Knitterbugs.

Francis Fish: To Frannie we give this perfume so he can use it the next time he comes home from skunk hunting.

Margaret Fisher: To Marg we give these stamps for those everyday letters to Canada.

Marian Fisher: To Marian we give this section of a wall for reasons known to everyone.

Kenneth Fislser: To Ken we give this gas for his car so he can take Mary home.

Norma Forbes: To Norma we give Miss McGivney's thanks for leaving.

Edward Frobels: To Ed we give this fishing license.

Clifton Fuller: To Cliff we give this fish line so he can hook some fish.

Kenneth Fuller: To Ken, our bashful boy, we give this Love Magazine so he can learn.

Howard Gardner: To "Red" we give this dye so we can tell the difference between hair and blushes.

Anita Gendron: To Anita we give this harmonica so she can stop drumming and whistling.

Patrick Grimaldi: To Pat we give these cigarettes, just in case he runs out of them.

Dorothy Grosse: To Dot we give this music to play when Ed isn't with her.

Ralph Hall: To Hallie we give this football so he can keep THIS one.

William Hill: To Will we give this book to keep his published short stories in.

Anne Houghton: To Anne we give this diary so she can remember what she and Norman did.

Lawrence Kennedy: To Larry we give these kisses, one from every girl in the class.

Mary Kennedy: To Mary we give this Comic Book so she can read up and make us laugh some more.

Marie King: To Marie we give this art book so she can keep up with her work.

Juliette Labrie: To Juliette we give these strings in case her's break on the violin.

Yvette Labrie: To Yvette we give these paints so she can putter around some more.

- Priscilla Lacourciere: To Pris we give the Connecticut road map in case she ever needs it.
- Martha LaRossee: To Mart we give this certificate of a publisher who'll publish her book on "How to Dance."
- Thomas Leary: To Tommie goes a certificate of permission to go over 50 all the time. (Because he will anyway).
- Helen Linley: To Helen we give this one-way ticket to Plainville so she can stay as long as she wishes.
- Helen Lykus: To Helen we give this mouse because she is so quiet.
- Bernice Marlow: To Bern goes a diary so she can write her experiences.
- John Mason: To Johnny we give this apron so he can keep clean while he's working in the Public Market.
- Mary McAdams: To Mary we give Miss Washburn's extra work schedule so she can give it back for Miss Washburn to keep.
- Esther McArthur: To Esther we give this pad so she can keep track of her aunt's pupils.
- William McCarthy: To Bill we give this sports magazine so he can keep up with the times.
- Jeanne McQuaid: To Jeanne we give this slave bracelet so she can always keep Donnie tied down.
- James Messier: To Jimmie, go these rubber soles in case his wear out going up Watery Hill.
- Edward O'Neil: To Eddy we give this flashlight in case he breaks his.
- Rita Ouellet: To Rita, our class sneezer, we give this sneezing powder so she can give us one good hearty sneeze before she leaves us.
- Rachel Payette: To Rae we give this car in case hers ever breaks down on the way.
- Virginia Peckham: To Ginnie we give this polish so she can keep that heart souvenir from "Brown" nice and bright.
- Willam Precourt: To Bill goes this wave set so he can still favor us with those wavy locks.
- Jean Ralston: To Jean we give this hair lotion so she can still keep those light blonde tresses.
- Robert Reilly: To Bob we give this fashion book for reasons known to all.
- Leo Ringuette: To Leo we give the "card of rights" to his father's store.
- John Roberts: To Johnnie we give these razor blades because we think he has misplaced his somewhere.

Helen Rose: To Helen we give this "Modern Fashions Book" so she can favor us with some more new clothes.

Phyllis Rose: To Phyl we give this wedding ring so she can use it next leap year if Skut hasn't already given her one.

Janet Ryder: To Jan goes this song entitled "Oh! Johnnie! Oh!" for her memory book.

Agnes Slowey: To Aggie we give this history book so she can keep up her good studying.

Ruel Smith: To Smitty we give this ticket to Hollywood for reasons known to all.

Richard Sprague: To Dick goes this one way ticket to Attleboro so he won't have to wear out his thumb anymore.

Anne Sullivan: To Anne we give this watch so she can be on time for graduation.

Barbara Swallow: To Barb we give this glue so that she can always stick to Pussy.

Dwight Thomas: To Dwight we give this doctor's outfit so he can practice.

Janet Thompson: To Jan we give this scrap book so she can add to her collection.

Claire Thornley: To Claire we give this life contract to be a model in the Colgate Tooth Paste Company ads.

Anthony Velletri: To Tony we give this bottle of soda to return to Wamsutta.

Richard Wall: To Dick we give this dipper so he can FISH-ER out the water.

Marilynn Waterman: To Marilynn we give this noise maker so we can hear her some time.

Donald Welch: To Donnie we give these handcuffs because he's already linked to Jeanne.

Marjorie Weygand: To Margie we give this cradle so she can be rocked to sleep and dream of her freshman.

Hazel Willmore: To Hazel we give this mirror so she can look at herself and maybe she will understand why everyone else looks at her.

Helen Wojciechowski: To Helen we give this book on "Public Speaking."

Mildred Woodbury: To Millie we give this soap which her name advertises.

Harold Berg: To Bergie I give this box of pep in case his ever runs out.

Constance Dyer: To Connie I give this friendship ring so that you may continue throughout your life to make as many friends as you have during your school years.



Athletics



Football

With but one defeat to mar an otherwise unblemished record for the past four years, the North Attleboro High School football team has achieved a success which stands as a testimonial to the ability of head coach Raymond Yates, and his equally reliable assistants, Charles Wettergreen and Roland Chandler.

As freshman, many of the boys in our class held down positions on the Junior High and Freshman teams. But Ralph Hall began his football career one step ahead by being the only freshman to earn a regular berth on the varsity.

Leroy Phipps made the squad next year, along with Ralph Hall, who played his second year, to make two sophomores on the varsity.

In our junior year we were well represented on the gridiron. Lawrence Kennedy at guard and James Wing and Ruel Smith in the backfield were the new additions to the team. Ralph Hall and Roy Phipps, the veterans, continued to star as quarterback and center, respectively.

In our senior year, the team was sparked with seven seniors. Though playing their first year for N. A. H. S., John Roberts and James Messier played their positions at end and halfback like veterans. Phipps at center and Kennedy at guard played aggressive ball all year, building a practically invincible line. Jimmy Wing, the speedster, continued to thrill the fans with his spectacular runs. Ruel Smith, with his lengthy punting, was again a valuable member of the squad. Ralph Hall bringing to a close his fourth spectacular year as a member of the varsity, was elected captain of both the N. A. H. S. squad and the All-Bristol County Team. The job of managing the undefeated 1941 Red Rocketeers was well handled by Albert Cloutier.



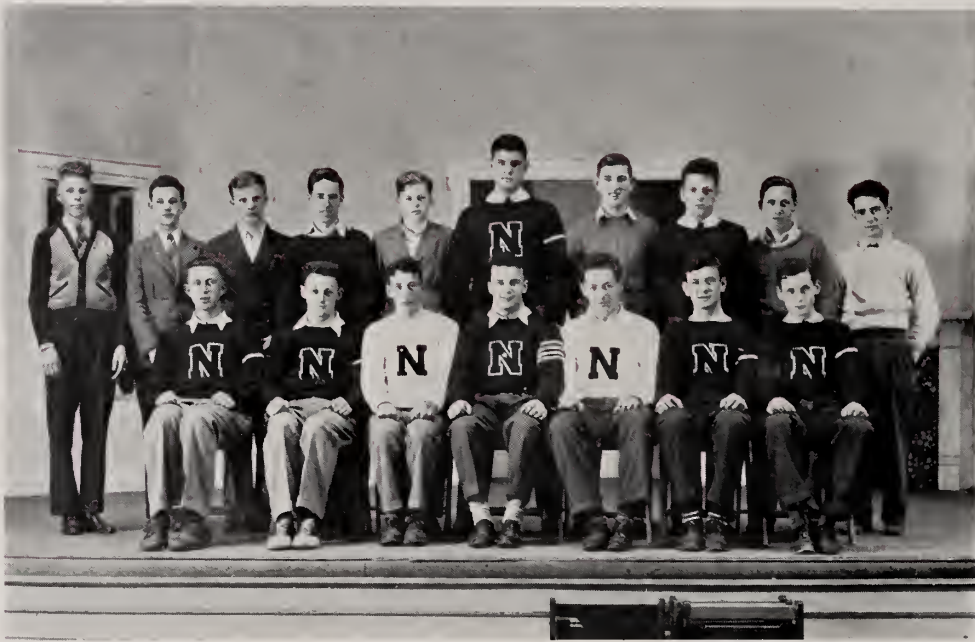
Basketball

True to the standards of all North Attleboro High School teams, our basketball teams have displayed the same fight and willingness-to-win, symbolic of all Red and White teams. What was lacking in ability was more than made up for in fighting spirit and sportsmanship.

In 1938 the team played a creditable season but the campaigns of the next three years were somewhat on the poorer side.

Some of the seniors who starred in the 1941 season were Captain Ralph Hall, William Precourt, and substitute, Kenneth Fuller, who saw much well-handed service.

An Inter-class Basketball League was organized and many games were played between the classes, at the end of the regular basketball season. Many other seniors besides the regular members of the basketball squad enjoyed these games.



Baseball

Our baseball team of the past four years has proved itself worthy of praise. In both victory and defeat the team has remained true to its standards of fair play and sportsmanship. Playing an above-the-average brand of baseball, the team has brought to light many brilliant athletes, sending them to larger teams. Some of the graduates, largely responsible for the team's success and popularity are Jimmy Messier, Bill Precourt, Richard Sprague, and the ever-present Ralph Hall who was elected captain for the second consecutive year. Elmer Dillon, before finding it necessary to leave the team, held down a regular position.



Organizations



Year Book Staff

This is the second issue of the "Northern Light" and the members of the staff have done their best to make the book a success. Ads were solicited from nearby colleges, stores, and factories. This year, the co-editors were Janet Thompson and Lawrence Kennedy. Other members of the staff included Jean Ralston, Esther McArthur, Marilynn Waterman, Albert Cloutier, Ann Houghton, Yvette Labrie, Janet Ryder, Constance Dyer, and Ralph Hall. The class of '41 hopes that the future graduating classes will keep up the fine record as we have endeavored to.



Red Cap Staff

For many years, the Red Cap has been one of the monthly features of school life. The students look forward whole-heartedly to each edition of the paper. Our paper is proud to be one of the few which are self-supporting and free from ads. This year, the co-editors were Bernice Marlow, and Roger Sherman. There were twelve other members, two of whom were seniors, Martha LaRosee and Larry Kennedy.

Now that we are leaving we hope that the Red Cap will continue to prosper according to the tradition of the past.



Drum Majors



Cheerleaders



School Band

The North Attleboro High School has recently had the distinction of having one of the best bands in the state. This has been made possible under the excellent guidance of the instructor, Mr. John H. Bronson. The band's uniforms are very colorful, and while marching present an attractive picture. During the past year the drum major was Janet Thompson, assisted by five majorettes.

The seniors in the band, whose places after this June will be empty, are Alfred Chabot, Walter Clark, Leo Ringuette, Melvin Andrews, Kenneth Fisler, Richard Wall, John Mason, Edward Frobél and Robert Chabot.

The band has played at the football games, the State festivals, the spring concert, Flag Day, and Memorial Day.

May the success of this year's band be an inspiration to next year's.



School Orchestra

The orchestra deserves high praise for its excellent work during the past year. The members have worked hard and have succeeded in making their organization a great success.

The orchestra has increased since last year to a membership of 35 consisting of 14 violins, 4 pianists, 1 flute, 2 clarinets, 1 saxophone, 4 trumpets, 4 trombones, 3 horns, and 2 drums. The orchestra loses by graduation 13 members: Yvette Labrie, Dorothy Grosse, Juliette Labrie, Marion Fisher, Anne Houghton, Mary Kennedy, Leo Ringuette, Alfred Chabot, Edward Frobel, John Mason, Robert Chabot, Melvin Andrews, and Kenneth Fisler.

The orchestra has played at the P. T. A. meetings, special assemblies, Music Festival, Senior Play, Spring Concert, and Graduation.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. John H. Bronson, the director, without whom the orchestra could never have attained such a great success.



Glee Club

Many of the outside activities of the school, such as football and basketball are specifically for boys and offer no opportunity for the girls. But now, under the expert guidance of Mr. John Bronson, a glee club has been founded, composed of twenty-eight girls.

In spite of the fact that this is the first year of the existence of this group, the club has been very successful and promises to become one of the outstanding units in the school. The girls made their debut at the Spring Concert and sang again at the Memorial Day exercises.

We hope that the success of this glee club will incite enthusiasm in the school as to the benefits to be derived from an organization of this type.



Senior Play

On the night of December 13, 1940, the class of '41 presented "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Under the guidance of Miss Mae Erving, the cast gave an excellent performance and the play was considered to be one of the most successful in years.

The story concerned "Chad", a little shepherd and the difficulties he encountered in trying to adapt himself to the "blueblood" society of Kentucky and win the love of "Margaret" a high-spirited Southern-belle. Clayton Dietz portrayed "Chad", while "Margaret" was played by Hazel Willmore.

Other members of the cast included William Bishop, Janet Thompson, Janet Ryder, Dwight Thomas, Priscilla Lacourciere, Rita Ouellet, Mary Kennedy, Richard Sprague, Esther McArthur, Bernice Marlow, and John Roberts.



Debating Club

The Debating Club, one of the extra activities in our curriculum, has been exceptionally successful, having had only ONE defeat in the last three years.

Under the guidance of Mr. G. T. Smith, the instructor, many suitable subjects have been chosen, which proved enjoyable as well as educational.

Debates have been held with Attleboro, Canton, Norwood and Pawtucket.

Seven of the twelve members on the team this year were seniors, namely; Dwight Thomas, William Bishop, Hazel Willmore, Jeanne McQuaid, Lawrence Kennedy, Anne Sullivan, and Martha LaRossee.

Now that there will be such a great loss in membership, we hope others will enroll in this club and sustain the favorable record.



Traffic Squad

This is the second year of the existence of the traffic squad and it has proved to be very satisfactory. Eleven of the members are seniors: Ralph Hall, captain; Lawrence Kennedy, Ruel Smith, Dwight Thomas, William Bishop, Janet Thompson, William Baxter, Melvin Andrews, Bernice Marlow, Marian Fisher, and LeRoy Phipps. The students have cooperated with the monitors, thus making the passing in the corridors exceedingly orderly.

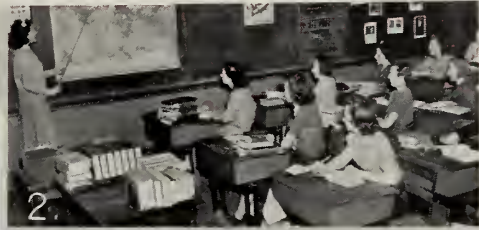
Although the squad will lose many members by graduation, we are confident that our successors will continue to keep N. A. H. S. an orderly institution.

Superlatives

Best Looking Boy	Ruel Smith
Best Looking Girl	Hazel Willmore
Most Popular Boy	Donald Welch
Most Popular Girl	Janet Thompson
Best All Around Boy	James Messier
Best All Around Girl	Jean Ralston
Cutest Boy	Melvin Andrews
Cutest Girl	Marian Fisher
Most Bashful Boy	Kenneth Fuller
Most Bashful Girl	Helen Linley
Most Athletic Boy	Ralph Hall
Most Athletic Girl	Marie King
Smartest Boy	Edwin Bielecki
Smartest Girl	Mary McAdams
Best Dressed Boy	Walter Clark
Best Dressed Girl	Bernice Marlow
Most Talkative Boy	Thomas Leary
Most Talkative Girl	Norma Forbes
Tallest Boy	William Baxter
Tallest Girl	Helen Wojciechowski
Neatest Boy	Dwight Thomas
Neatest Girl	Claire Thornley
Most Serious Boy	William Bishop
Most Serious Girl	Janet Ryder
Best Boy Dancer	Richard Sprague
Best Girl Dancer	Martha LaRossee
Liveliest Boy	Harold Berg
Liveliest Girl	Rachael Payette
Wittiest Boy	Edward O'Neil
Wittiest Girl	Mary Kennedy
Boy With The Best Line	Clifton Fuller
Girl With The Best Line	Virginia Peckham
Most Congenial Boy	Lawrence Kennedy
Most Congenial Girl	Mildred Woodbury
Smoothest Boy	Leroy Phipps
Smoothest Girl	Jeanne McQuaid



1. Mr. Morris and "Hallie".
2. Mr. Mott and "Larry".
3. The bulletin board attracts the seniors.
4. Our band at the Attleboro Game.
5. "Smitty" and Jean.
6. N. A. H. S. vs. Franklin.
7. Roughing it up at Attleboro.
8. "Bucky" Clark.
9. Our cheerleaders.
10. Showing off "those" graduation pictures.
11. Meet the football captains.
12. Caught by "Archie" Carufel.
13. "Bernie" at the switchboard.



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| 1. The Manual Training Rooms. | 5. Study in Room 13. |
| 2. Miss Washburn's History III. | 6. Mr. Mott's "Colossal Intellects". |
| 3. Miss Barber's English Class. | 7. The Lunch Room Scramble. |
| 4. Business Principles with Mr. Blanchard. | 8. Typewriting with Miss Dudley. |
| 9. Physics Laboratory | |



1. Refreshments at the Senior Dance.
2. Decorating the Gym.
3. Our chaperons.
4. A general view of the dance.

5. A close up of the dancers.
6. Time out for some fun.
7. Sitting one out.
8. A few "that-way" couples.

In Appreciation

The Class of 1941 wish to thank all those who have contributed to the success of this issue of the "Northern Light".



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